

Residents to Name Charter Delegates

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Santa Anita Clothing on Way Here

Two carloads of WCCA grant clothing valued at \$80,000 for Santa Anita evacuees are on their way to Heart Mountain and will be distributed as soon as possible after receipt, Tom Durning, WCCA representative revealed today. Durning arrived at the project Friday to help with distribution.

The clothing will be distributed by blocks and residents will be notified as to procedure as soon as a system is devised.

No word has been received as to clothing issues from the Pomona and North Portland centers.

Hurry WRA Issue Plan

The administrative staff is busy trying to develop a method by which either cash or clothing may be available to Heart Mountain residents in the shortest possible time. C. E. Rachford, project director announced yesterday.

Revised instructions have been received from Director Myer by telegram covering clothing allowances. The new instructions provide for clothing allowances for July, August, and September to be paid as of November 1 and for October and November to be paid as of December 1.

The WRA does not have a bonded officer authorized to disburse the amount of cash that will be required for these allowances as of November 1.

The problem is to be discussed with the block chairmen this morning. Pending reply to questions raised with the Denver and Washington offices as to some possible procedures and the conclusions reached by the administrative staff and council, information will be issued by special bulletin.

Needy Families Issued Clothing

All possible clothing that can be of use to needy families is being issued from the warehouse under the supervision of Virgil Payne, social welfare head, Philip W. Barber, chief of community services, announced. Later this clothing grant will be supplemented by cash payments, Barber added.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Robert Kinoshitas, a boy, Tuesday, October 20.
To the T. Tsuruyamas, 35-15-F, a girl, Thursday, October 22.

Editorial

Since the earliest days of this nation a free and watchful Press has been the people's strength in time of crisis. Such a Press has become an American tradition.

Having, as an American publication, inherited this priceless legacy, The Heart Mountain Sentinel will try in its humble way, to maintain and further that tradition.

The editors have no illusions as to the magnitude of this task. These are not normal times nor is this an ordinary community. There is confusion, doubt and fear mingled together with hope and courage as this community goes about the task of rebuilding many dear things that were crumbled as if by a giant hand.

The need for a newspaper in which the residents of this community might find expression has been urgent. That urgency has helped bring about The Sentinel which is the second printed newspaper to appear in the various relocation centers. Its worthy predecessor, The Manzanar Free Press, which appeared last summer, serves a center which dates back to the very first evacuation movement.

The Sentinel's shortcomings are apparent to the editors. It is their ultimate aim to distribute it with out charge to every family unit. In time the editors hope to be able to publish a newspaper superior in content and format more often—twice weekly, thrice weekly, and perhaps in some distant happy time, daily.

With this foreword the editors of The Sentinel pledge themselves to the end of service to the community of Heart Mountain. To C. E. Rachford, Douglas M. Todd and Vaughn Mechau, our deepest thanks for their assistance in making this service possible.

BILL HOSOKAWA.

Heart Mountain Inspires Name For New Project Newspaper

For days, Reports Officer Vaughn Mechau's newspaper staff puzzled over an appropriate name for its embryo brain-child, the center newspaper. The queries, "What shall it be?"—"What can we call it?" were on the lips of every staff member.

No dotting patents ever pondered so anxiously over a name

Residents Get Leave For Outside Work

Many more short term work leaves were granted to colonists this past week for various types of work it was revealed by Ed Nakano, secretary of occupational coding and records.

Last Monday, Oct. 19, Mrs. Leroy Takaichi accompanied her husband into Cody where he is employed at a printing shop. Michihiro Suenaga also left for Cody to work at the Shoshone Furniture Co. Miyu Nomura and Helen Furukawa left for domestic work and Fumio Matsumura went to Sheridan, Wyoming, as a domestic.

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, Johnny Miahma, Iden Takaichi and Johnny Kanmaki left to work in the Wigwam Bakery, and Grace Okura and Shigeno Okamoto as domestics in Cody. Mrs. Rose Sugiyama accompanied her husband, Ronnie Sugiyama, chick sexer, for St. Cloud, Minn.

for their first-born as did the members of the staff over the title of their publication. Approximately 30 names were suggested, but it was difficult to find a name that was distinctive as well as suggestive and conservative.

Where did they turn for inspiration? They obeyed the age-old adage—"Look toward the mountains." Heart Mountain, of course, the natural source of spiritual and artistic inspiration.

Like a sentinel it looms over the vast plain, vigilant and immovable, undisturbed by the elements. As in the past it served to guide the bewildered pioneers in the wilderness, so today its towering image was the first to welcome the arriving colonists. With all its appropriateness, it's no wonder the newspaper was duly christened—"Heart Mountain Sentinel."

Griffin Warns Reckless Drivers

Reckless drivers will be arrested by the police department, R. O. Griffin, warned. There is no arbitrary speed limit, but the national limit has been set at 30 miles per hour. Driving at any rate that endangers the safety of pedestrians is considered reckless, Griffin explained.

First Copies Sent Roosevelt, Myer

On its way to Washington, D. C. to the nation's leader, President Roosevelt, went the first copy of the newly-founded Heart Mountain Sentinel. The editors hope that he will read it and find in its pages the loyalty and progress here at Heart Mountain.

Similarly, the second copy was sent to Dillen S. Myer, national director of the WRA. It is hoped he, too, will find reflected in these eight pages something of what he observed here on his recent visit.

Schedule 'Movies'

Heart Mountain's first motion picture program will be presented Saturday, Oct. 24 for residents of block 1 and 2. Block 1 will see the show at 7 p. m. and block 2 at 9 p. m. in mess hall 1-30.

The feature is entitled "Freckles Comes Home", supported by two shorts, "Arctic Thrills" and "Insulting the Sultan."

Admission will be 10 cents per person. Children under six will be admitted free. Mess hall tickets must be shown at the time of purchase of tickets and at the door.

David Yamakawa, head of community entertainment under the recreation department, is in charge of the program with Clarence Matsumura operating the projector. The schedule for other blocks follows:

Block No.	Place	Date
6, 7, 8	6-27	Tues., Oct. 27
9, 12	9-10	Wed., Oct. 28
14, 15	15-30	Thurs., Oct. 29
17, 20	17-30	Fri., Oct. 30
21, 22	21-27	Sat., Oct. 31
23, 24	23-27	Tues., Nov. 3
27, 28	27-27	Wed., Nov. 4
29, 30	30-30	Thurs., Nov. 5
25 and all 25-30		Fri., Nov. 6

125 Evacuees Due From Santa Anita

According to word received from the regional office in Denver, 125 Santa Anitans will enter Oct. 27, with Heart Mountain as their destination. A number of hospital cases are included in the group, according to the report reaching here.

'Graphic' Magazine Seeks Local Story

Heart Mountain Relocation center and its many activities may soon appear in "The Graphic", a monthly magazine printed in New York. Hazelle Eychaner of Kaycee, Wyoming, who was assigned to the story, visited this center on Monday to gather material.

Rachford Accepts New Proposal

Project director C. E. Rachford will announce in the near future special meetings for each of the 20 blocks to elect delegates as the first step in preparing the charter provided for under the WRA project self-government scheme, it was announced this week.

Residents of each block will be called upon to elect two delegates, one a citizen and one a non-citizen. The 40 delegates will then meet to determine the make-up of a charter drafting committee and make the selections for membership.

PEOPLE TO VOTE

This plan for formation of the drafting committee was submitted by block chairmen and block administrative officers following a joint session and was accepted by the project director.

The drafting committee will draw up a skeleton constitution without attempting to detail functional duties of the various divisions. When completed the constitution will be submitted to the project director for approval, and following this step, presented to the public for acceptance. It will become the charter of the self-government system for Heart Mountain only after this final step.

FIRST PLAN WITHDRAWN

An earlier proposal, submitted from a joint session of the temporary block chairman's council and the administrative officers was withdrawn after discussion with various work division representatives.

The plan called for the selection of six representatives from the 10 work divisions in the project who would serve as a charter drafting committee together with three representatives each from the chairman's and administrator's groups, and one from the legal aid department. It was withdrawn as not fairly representative.

Medical Supplies Bought Locally

Medical supplies for current consumption, pending receipt of supplies from the St. Louis medical supply depot, are being purchased locally for use in the hospital, Lundgren T. Main, senior procurement officer, revealed.

A small quantity of dental equipment has been purchased and will be delivered within the next two weeks. Main said this equipment will be sufficient to carry on necessary dental work until receipt of the standard authorized allowances.